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The Cost of Christianity

By Laurie Chong

Hittle over five feet tall, and little over 100 pounds. His frail body clothes a sheer blue shirt and gray pants. When he walks, the thinness of his legs and arms are accentuated.

This physique is due in part to 21 years of imprisonment, including five years working on a farm and 12 years toiling in a coal mine in China.

After his release, he continued the lifestyle he was punished for in the first place. He was officially arrested for being a counter revolutionist.

His real crime: he is a Christian pastor. And today, at the age of 70,

in the spring of 1995, he stands in front of his house church in the city of Guangzhou, in Guangdong, China.

He introduces himself to the congregation, but he needs no introduction; not even for the sake of the foreigners who sit in his pews—he is Samuel Lamb, one of the most well-known Christian house church pastors in the world. His plight had been very public internationally—in 1987, American president Ronald Reagan

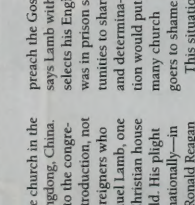
sent him a Bible and the year after, international evangelist Billy Graham visited Lamb's parish. *Reader's Digest* ran a lead article on the house church movement in China in August 1991, featuring Lamb under his Chinese name, Lin Xiangao.

Lamb's humble beginnings stem from his roots. He is the son of a Christian pastor and was raised in poverty but raised to preach.

Today, Lamb preaches on faithfulness. He should know all about it—he has been faithful to his God for decades.

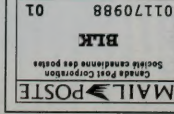
"I would go to prison over and over if that would allow me to preach the Gospel in the meantime," says Lamb with a smile, as he carefully selects his English words. "But even if I was in prison still, I would find opportunities to share God." Lamb's boldness and determina-

Pastor Samuel Lamb (left) with international evangelist Billy Graham during his visit to the Chinese house church service in April 1986.



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given freedom to worship quietly but people from less influential countries, such as Egypt, India and Korea, do not receive the same liberty. They have restrictions imposed on them, including lengthy imprisonment without trial and torture, if they are caught worshipping privately.

When North Americans think of a capital crime, first degree murder, extortion and kidnapping come to mind. It is unthinkable that conversion to Christianity would be on the list. But it is in places like Iran. Sharia law states this very clearly.

As Christians, what is our response? There are three things that we can do

from where we are. First of all, we need to remember these brave people in our prayers. It is so easy to forget our overseas counterparts when we are busy with our own lives. Secondly, we need to take action. Write the governments of these countries and contact Christian organizations that facilitate social justice. As international apologist and author Ravi Zacharias once said, "The Bible is very clear about what we are asked to do for those who are victimized because of

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RAVI ZACHARIAS

their faith. We are called upon to pray for them and lay claim to the civic privileges that God has given to us. It is our turn to speak up. The silence of many on behalf of the few ultimately diminishes and could destroy all of us." We can also give financially to organizations that aid Christians who are subject to punishment because of their religion.

The North American silence, in many ways, reflects a much louder call for help than the cry of the martyrs' blood.

Laurie Chong is editorial assistant of *Connection*. She met Samuel Lamb at his house church in China in May 1995.

Zacharias Honoured



Ravi Zacharias

International apologist and author Ravi Zacharias was conferred with an honorary doctorate from Tyndale at this year's graduation. In an emotional acceptance, he said,

"You'll never know how much this school has meant to me." Zacharias graduated from the college in 1972, which he cites as a significant stepping stone to his career of defending the Gospel and reaching the intellectual for Christ. He was also guest speaker at the ceremony and spoke on "Facing the End of the Millennium." Zacharias left the audience with the following points.

Five Changes in This Century
 That Will Change the Future:

- the "God is Dead" movement, begun by German philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche
- religious pluralism
- the power to inform through the visual
- the loss of centre for cultural moulding
- the shifting power to a youth culture

Zacharias then suggested that Christians need an apologetic that:

- is seen and not just heard,
- is felt and not just argued,
- rescues the ends, not only the means.

He concluded, "I am optimistic about the future because of leaders and institutions such as these." Zacharias was also honoured as a distinguished alumni at a pre-graduation luncheon.

Come and join Paul Henderson for some excellent fellowship, food and fun and for a challenging and rewarding golfing experience.

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For more information and registration cards, call Gladys Chan, project coordinator, at ext. 2186



1ST ANNUAL
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 Golf Classic

Tuesday, September 29th, 1998
 Cherry Downs Golf and Country Club

ART COURSE

The fall art classes offered on campus begin once again on September 22 until December 8. Instructor Sabrina Low will be teaching the weekly sessions. Register today by calling Gladys Chan at ext. 2186.

NATIVE AWARENESS CONFERENCE

A one-day conference on Native social justice, education and evangelism will

take place on campus August 29, from 8:00-5:30 p.m. Project Minewewe is designed to facilitate the development of a trans-denominational Christian coalition. The guest speaker will be Gordon Beatty, the first Native bishop for the Anglican Church in North America. To register, or for more information, call Thomas Francois at ext. 2335.

A DAY IN ETHICS

The Christian Medical and Dental Society and Tyndale College &

Seminary are pleased to announce the third annual "A Day in Ethics" conference, which features Dr. Sheila Harding speaking on euthanasia and related matters. A panel discussion will follow both morning and afternoon sessions.

Date: Saturday September 19
Location: Tyndale campus
Time: 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Cost: students—\$10, spouses & affiliates—\$25, doctors/dentists—\$40 (lunch included)

For more information, contact Pat Webb, dean, Life Long Learning at ext. 2709.

SOUNDS OF JOY

To book *Sounds of Joy*, Tyndale's music team, call Aileen Lee at ext. 2185. There is no charge for performances but an honourarium to cover transportation costs is requested. The team's repertoire ranges from contemporary to Gospel to traditional.

Tyndale Graduation 1998



Ian Rennie, distinguished professor emeritus, receives an honorary doctorate from Tyndale president Brian Stiller at this year's graduation. Rennie is shown with his wife Lee.



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(left to right) Chancellor Tony Tyndale, president Brian Stiller and president emeritus and minister-at-large William McCabe.

► Dr. Vere Stafford Carrington (Tony) Tyndale, a 13th generation direct descendant of William Tyndale's brother, Edward, is the new chancellor of the school. William Tyndale was a 16th century pioneer of the English Bible and the namesake of Tyndale College & Seminary. Tony Tyndale brings with him years of experience with InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Canada, South American Missionary Society, Wycliffe College and Trinity Episcopal School for Ministry (Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania). His B.A. and M.A. degrees are from Oxford University in England and his Ed.D. from the University of Toronto.

The board of governors agreed that Tyndale is an ideal person to serve in this honorary role. He replaces William McCabe, who served for 16 years alternately as president and chancellor.

William McCabe's competent leadership has seen the school through years of fruitful service. He is now president emeritus and continues to serve as minister-at-large. We are grateful for the enormous support he and his wife Marilyn have given, and continue to give, the school.



Tyndale president Brian Stiller (left) with Kenyan President Moi and members of his cabinet at the transfer of degree granting authority for Scott Theological College in Kenya.

No More Silence



By Irving Whitt
Chair of the
Missions
Department,
Seminary

"Christians—you can't live with 'em and you can't feed 'em to the lions anymore."

This early morning e-mail message on my computer startled me. The context reflected an anti-Christian bias against a Christian "proselytizer." Unfortunately, sentiment such as this goes much further. More and more, the Christian message is coming under attack and those claiming to be Christians are being persecuted for their beliefs.

ment and neo-idolatry seem to be omnipresent. Note that before the fall of the Iron curtain there were more people in church on a given Sunday in Eastern Europe than there were in the West. Sociologists Gerlach and Hine point out that opposition (or opposition so perceived) was one of the five characteristics necessary for growth of a social institution. A well-respected Chinese church leader confided in me that liberalization and democratization in China may not necessarily lead to more church growth. In fact he was afraid of the opposite. Such is the paradox and the prospects.

A Call to Prayer

Now, the quandary. How do we pray for the suffering church? The Bible is clear on some things:

- we suffer with those who suffer (1 Cor. 12:26)
- we need to give to those who suffer (2 Cor. 9:1)
- we are to pray for peace (Psalm 122:6)
- we are to remember those in prison as though in prison ourselves (Hebrews 13:3)

Yet the fact of suffering should come as no surprise. Scripture asserts:

- those who live godly lives shall suffer persecution (2 Tim 3:12, Rom 8:35)
- we are pronounced blessed when men hate us (Luke 6:22)

A Call to Action

There are two issues here. On the one hand ~~we need to~~ pray for those who suffer, that God's grace, mercy, strength and even deliverance be their portion.

However, we also need to pray that God's will be done in all circumstances. While the issue of Christian persecution resurfaces as a renewed concern toward the end of the 20th century, it was a fact of life in the early church. Michael Reilly suggests that, "The virtues necessary for living in a situation of persecution were constantly preached by the writers of the first three centuries." Seemingly, such virtues need to be rediscovered today.

How should we then respond? Chuck Colson possibly articulates this best. He suggests the Church must be committed to be better informed about the plight of persecuted Christians, to pray regularly for the persecuted church and to speak out on behalf of the persecuted church.

We cannot afford to continue the silence.

Dear Friends:

There is nothing more difficult than to sit in church on a Sunday morning, surrounded by those who believe as you do, and to try to imagine what it would be like to be tortured for your faith.

This past year we were reminded during chapel services on campuses of our world. We have been shocked by stories from many places such as China, the Sudan and Russia.

For some years now, Lily and I have made it a regular part of our devotional time to pray about specific places where we know our brothers and sisters are crowded into prisons because they dare to name the Jesus we love. This small but important part of our prayer time releases the presence of Christ in places we cannot be, and daily serves to remind us of other members of the body of Christ.

Three things we can all do: write to those authorities responsible for the torture and imprisonment of fellow believers, give to those who help the persecuted church and pray daily for God's grace and intervention in the lives of our brothers and sisters.

They are, after all, members of our family.

Sincerely,

Brian C. Stiller

Brian C. Stiller
President
Tyndale College & Seminary



My Favourite Book

By Cheryl VanExan

Operation World by Patrick Johnstone is an outstanding resource for those who desire to pray intelligently for the needs of the world. The book offers a daily guide to pray for continents, countries and special ministries.

In the "Countries A-Z" section, which is the bulk of the book, each country is assigned a date. A map insert allows the reader to locate the country, and statistics on area, population, religions and missionary presence are included. These are followed by detailed prayer points unique to the country. For example, Pakistanis living abroad include: leadership training, the unreached, young people, Pakistanis living abroad and the persecuted church. Each of these requests is further subdivided: theological schools are named and their specific needs itemized, the unreached are listed by ethnic and language group and persecutions are described.

Johnstone provides suggestions on how to use the book creatively to become informed and to pray without being overwhelmed by the 5,000 prayer requests! Operation World is a "must-have" resource for Christians concerned about their persecuted brothers and sisters, and about those who do not yet know Christ.

Cheryl VanExan graduated this year with her Master of Theological Studies in intercultural studies and presently works as Tyndale's financial controller. She and her fiancé Sureh Gunaratnam, an international student in his final year, have begun the application process for overseas service with the Christian and Missionary Alliance denomination.

Persecution

Paul Marshall has powerfully documented the plight of the suffering church worldwide in his book, *Their Blood Cries Out*. Michael Horowitz, who is of Jewish descent, writes, "The mounting persecution of Christians eerily parallels the persecution of Jews, my people, during much of Europe's history."

Consider these facts:

- two-thirds of the world's population live in countries where the preaching of Christianity is restricted
- it is estimated that 150,000 Christians were martyred in 1997 (this is 17 people every hour)
- between 1-2 million people have died in the Sudan since 1988—many because they were Christians

The litany of atrocities fills pages.

Today's tragedy is that western Christians are generally uninformed—and if they are informed, they are silent. International apologist and author Ravi Zacharias articulated the tragedy thus, "The silence of the many on behalf of the few ultimately diminishes and could destroy us all." Christian persecution is being recognized as the number one human rights violation of the decade. Western governments, however, choose to turn a blind eye and the Christian church sits idly by. Isolation gives a sense of security, even smugness, in our compromising culture—at least for the time being. Yet our brothers and sisters continue to suffer and even die.

The Paradox

There is a paradox, however. While the Church can best flourish in a free society, the perils of materialism, self-fulfill-

Is Disaster Imminent?

Rev 18:19 "In one hour (Babylon) has been brought to ruin."

By Larry Willard
VP Advancement

It is the coming prophesied year 2000 computer disaster as formidable as reported? If true, how is the Christian community to respond to what appears to be a modern-day judgment of our technology gods?

Like many Christians, you may be unaware of the extent to which we have become dependent on computers in our society. Recent talk of a computer disaster, capable of significantly impacting the whole world on January 1, 2000, may seem to you to be absurd or exaggerated.

Perhaps you're thinking, "Who cares if other computers fail because my computer doesn't have that problem." But let me explain why we need to all pray fervently for this situation.

On May 20th, the failure of the PanAmSat Galaxy IV satellite put over 30 million pages out of service. Hospitals, service stations, and media outlets were crippled. It was a catastrophe. In 1991, on June 27, it took just one misprinted character in a poorly tested piece of satellite signaling system software to cause an avalanche of computer error messages that ended up blocking out eight million phones in Washington D.C., Los Angeles and Pittsburgh. That's right—one bad character in a program of millions.

Then on April 13th of this year, AT&T's network for intracompany communications crashed, affecting every bank, ATM, credit card sale, airline and retailer on their nationwide system. Isolated incidents? Not at all. Dozens of similar errors have occurred in the last few years that paralyzed whole cities, and showed the widespread disruption that can occur now that the world has become utterly dependent on computer technology.

Yet, the potential of the impact of the January 1, 2000, bug (Y2K bug, as it has become known) is if it is anywhere close to being as problematic as professionals have warned, exceeds anything we have ever witnessed. This could conceivably throw North America back to an 18th century lifestyle overnight for a period of time!

You may say "Impossible!", but consider both minor and important global services that are entirely run by computers. Every electronic device has a small processor (computer chip) that operates it. Appliances like coffee makers, microwaves, televisions, VCRs, and anything with a timer device all have chips controlling time. Fax machines, telephones, cell phones, cash registers, hospital equipment, and personal computers are just a few of the many electronic devices that have built in time/date fields.

As you may know, during the date change from 1999 to 2000, programs will miscalculate the new date as though we have gone back to 1900, causing many of these items to either cease to operate or start up automatically. Manufacturers are aware their products will potentially not perform after this date but have said that they feel no obligation to fix equipment that has an expired warranty.

Consider also the communication lines that transfer information between the entire banking system and all industries, including cable TV, telephone, Internet, and satellite system. All are run by computer systems that have the menacing Y2K bug in them. There could be full failure of all our communication systems if the problem is not corrected.

Our entire government runs their operation on computers. Every cheque issued to pensioners, social assistance recipients, employees and suppliers will be in jeopardy after that day. That's every government or municipal. But not only cheques are reliant on computers. The entire traffic system of a city are run by computers and they too may fail.

Mainframes using a program called Cobol all have the problem and most businesses use this language system. Every airline on the air traffic control system worldwide has the frightening possibility of refusing to fly that day due to radar failure. The U.S.A. Defense Department states that their 40,000,000 lines of code could not possibly be corrected and tested in time. They have over 1.5 million PCs and even with 10 times the current staff, they would have trouble being ready for the new millennium. So much for national defense! Unfortunately, the airline industry and the defense department share a lot of common data since it is important for defense to monitor every aircraft in an airspace so that they can recognize friendly planes and not accidentally shoot them down. Recently the head of security for the defense department said, "All they can realistically hope for is to reduce the possibility of an apocalyptic experience on January 1, 2000."

Imagine, your bank computer may not know that you are a customer the next day. Project this magnitude to the

program punch card costs and later, magnetic disc storage space, ultimately became a situation where everyone thought someone else would look after the problem. Yes, they knew, and no, they didn't deal with it. Procrastination and poorly placed faith may put a sudden stop to our entire comfortable western lifestyle.

Compounding the problem is a shortage of skilled programmers and many businesses are either not aware of the extent of the programmers who last year made \$35/hour and this year can command up to \$300.

The head of the U.S. banking industry, Alan Greenspan, has warned of the possibility of a worldwide financial meltdown. In response, groups are popping up all over the world called Year 2000 Survival Communities dedicated to preparing themselves for the worst. People are taking this seriously.

But what does the average Christian do in response? First, we can trust the Lord to guide us. God gave very clear but frightening directions to those who were in Jerusalem when it fell in 70 A.D. Is He instructing us today to be sober and to watch and pray? Yes He is! Do we run to the hills and take cover? For some, it would be easy to stock up the cottage and wait till the dust settles. But, as one who attends a church filled with the immobile elderly, dozens of poor single parent families and many who have no means or resources to do that, I can't justify abandoning them. Most importantly, if things get that bad, we will have an entire population whose trust in the popular world view (rather than God) will be fractured. Has there ever been a better time for the church to minister to the lost, bind up the broken-hearted, comfort the afflicted, and pour in the oil and the wine? This could be our finest and final hour.

As a school, we will continue with our calling to send workers into the field. As ministers, we have never had a better tool than this to warn people of the folly of trusting in our technological gods. And, remember, even if we escape this one, what will be next? I keep picturing the people of Noah's time watching as, day after day, pairs of animals trampled through their corn fields en route to the old preacher's place. The person who's had the same boring "hell's fire" message for over 100 years. Maybe the sight caused some to think they may walk out and take a look at Noah's ark when they got a chance. But in the end, the warnings were never heeded. Is that a testimony to us to continue as well?

Help us to continue to do the work of providing preachers of righteousness to warn a nation who may face much worse than a millennium bug. God is depending on us to be faithful until the last day. Contact me at the school if you have any questions about the Y2K bug. In our next issue of *Connection*, we will look at a reasonable Christian response.

The Year 2000 Computer problem can throw North America back to an 18th century lifestyle!

retail industry, the power companies (including most provincial nuclear stations), the stock market and most major businesses in the world, and you see the potential of one interesting New Year's Eve party in 1999. Remember June 1991 put eight million phones out of operation. What will millions of understated changes do? If the hydro company has problems, there may be no electricity. No one will be correcting anything!

Did no one know? Well, during my 25 years in the high tech industry, the problem has been known and passionate warnings issued regularly for the last 10 years. Also, the issue is not so much one of not having a solution for the bug. We know the solution. The problem simply is that we waited too long and there is too much work to do in too short a time. What innocently started out as a simple way to save on



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The Birth of the Bible

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of this exceptional work



by Dr. William McAfee,
president emeritus and
minister-at-large at Tyndale.

Call Gladys Chun at ext. 2186
for more information.

Seminary Student Awarded Fellowship

College graduate Thomas Francois was awarded the Jonathan Myrick Daniels Memorial Fellowship from the Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Francois will develop a trans-denominational Christian coalition that will have community-



Thomas Francois and Adriana Chow-Francois

based programs to address poverty, suicide and family violence among Ontario's Native community. The fellowship, worth \$9,000 (U.S.), will go toward hosting a conference and other leadership training sessions.

Francois' journey to this fellowship began at a very personal level. His her-

itage is of Scottish and First Nations descent and during a quest to find his identity, he met and learned from many aboriginal people in Ontario. In 1993, after years spent with the Native community, he enrolled at the college and graduated with his Bachelor of Religious Studies three years later. Presently, he is enrolled in the seminary's Master of Divinity, educational ministries program and plans to transfer to Wycliffe College to fulfill his goal to be ordained in the Anglican Church.

For the Myrick Fellowship, Francois proposed a project to develop a trans-denominational Christian coalition. This included developing a community-based program that addresses poverty, suicide, family violence and other social ills among the province's Native community. A one-day conference, to be held August 29 on campus, will be the stepping stone of other programs.

"This fellowship is confirmation of God's hand in my ministry," said Francois. "I take an interest in people and I want to address proactively the social issues that concern the Native community."

The summer will be a turning point not only in his ministry but also in his personal life. He and his wife, Adriana Chow-Francois, are expecting their first child in September.

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Craft tables available at country fair

If you would like to rent a craft table for your creations at the fall country fair Saturday October 3, call Janet Winkler at ext. 6731.

Degree Completion Program

By Nita Stemmle
Director, Degree Completion Program

This September, the college introduces a non-traditional program designed specifically for adults 25 years or older who have at least one year of transferable credit from a university or college. The Degree Completion Program (DCP) offers two very attractive features: it allows busy adults to study full-time while continuing to fulfill commitments at home, work and church, and it turns past ministry and educational experience into credit toward a Bachelor of Religious Education (BRE).

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，求神帶領他們一生忠
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良心」服侍神；在人際關
係上，求神叫他們「不
可為言語爭辯...只要溫
和和平的待眾人...存心
忍耐，用溫柔勸戒那抗
擋的人」；在個人靈修讀
經及禱道上，求神鞏策
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成為聖潔，合乎主用」；
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求神鼓勵他們「務要傳
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忍耐，各樣的教訓，責
備人，警戒人，勸勉人
...凡事謹慎，忍受苦難
，作傳道的工夫，盡你
(他們)的職分」使教會
蒙福，人數與質素一同
增長。(蒙敬教牧師)

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SPRING & SUMMER CLASSES

College Level

Classes are three credit hours unless otherwise stated.

JULY 20-24
Monday to Friday
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

The Church, Ministry and the Dysfunctional Family
GMIN 0216
Annette Dekker, M.S.W.

Seminary Level

Classes are four credit hours unless otherwise stated.

JULY 14-AUGUST 13
Tuesday and Thursday
6:30-9:30 p.m.

History of Christianity II
HST 0562
Donald Goertz, Ph.D. (cand.)

JULY 20-24
Monday to Friday
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

The Church, Ministry and the Dysfunctional Family
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Annette Dekker, M.S.W.

JULY 20-AUGUST 21
Monday to Friday
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Elementary Greek I and II
NEWT 0321, 0322
Erwin Penner, Ph.D.

JULY 27-AUGUST 28
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Donna Peter, M.A.

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Thomas Hwang, Ph.D.

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Monday to Friday

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1:30-4:30 p.m.

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Laurel Gasque, M.Ed.
1:30-4:30 p.m.

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John Sheilrud, Ph.D.
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8:30 - 11:30	BIBL 0312 COUNSELLING SKILLS (STEVENS) PAST 0311 PREACHING I (RUSSELL) GMIN 0103 CHRISTIAN LIFE AND DISCIPLESHIP (THOMSON)	BIBL 1E01 THE BIBLE: THE LITERATURE OF FAITH (PENNER) (LEADING EDGE GROUP ONLY) Time 9:30 to 11:30 YOUT 0205 METHODS OF YOUTH MINISTRY (MOORE) LANG 0375 HEBREW GRAMMAR (KESSLER) Time 10:00 to 11:30 THEO 0231 THEOLOGICAL STUDIES I (DUEZ) Section 1 HST 0223 MEDIEVAL EUROPEAN CIVILIZATION (PRISEN)	BIBL 1E03 HISTORY OF CHRISTIANITY (PRISEN) (LEADING EDGE GROUP ONLY) BIBL 0209 BIBLICAL HERMENEUTICS (WYPER) THEO 0331 INTEGRATIVE THEOLOGY: GOD (DUEZ) LANG 0111 INTRODUCTION TO COLLEGE ESSAY WRITING (CAMPBELL) Section 2	BIBL 1E01 THE BIBLE: THE LITERATURE OF FAITH (PENNER) (LEADING EDGE GROUP ONLY) Time 9:30 to 11:30 GMIN 0205 CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY (SCOTT) LANG 0375 HEBREW GRAMMAR (KESSLER) Time 10:00 to 11:30 BIBL 0101 UNDERSTANDING THE OLD TESTAMENT (WYPER) Section 1	BIBL 0103 UNDERSTANDING THE NEW TESTAMENT I (THOMSON) Section 1 GMIN 0210 TEACHING FOUNDATIONS OF (POSTERSKI)
11:45 - 12:45	CHAPEL	CHAPEL	PRESIDENT'S CHAPEL	CHAPEL	
1:30 - 4:30	BIBL 1E04 BEGINNINGS IN GENESIS (WYAT) (LEADING EDGE GROUP ONLY) GMIN 0105 ADOLESCENT AND ADULT DEVELOPMENT (COLE) BIBL 0318 MAJOR THEMES IN THE OLD TESTAMENT (DUEZ) GMIN 0300 EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN (POSTERSKI) LANG 471 GREEK READING AND SYNTAX (HAHNE)	GMIN 1E05 WORSHIP AND SPIRITUALITY (A. DAVEY) (LEADING EDGE GROUP ONLY) BIBL 0310 THE DEATH OF JESUS (POSTERSKI) LANG 0371 ELEMENTARY GREEK I (PENNER) BIBL 0306 DANIEL AND OLD TESTAMENT APOCALYPTIC LITERATURE (WYPER) LANG 0475 OLD TESTAMENT EXEGESIS I (KESSLER) PHIL 0400 PHILOSOPHY SEMINAR (HINTON) FEED 0001 MINISTRY FORMATION LAB I (JOHANSEN) Section 1	PHIL 1E03 PHILOSOPHY, RELIGION, AND THE REALITY OF GOD (HINTON) (LEADING EDGE GROUP ONLY) GMIN 0101 CHURCH IN THE WORLD (RUSSELL) BIBL 0205 GOSPEL OF JOHN (THOMSON) LITR 0275 POETRY AND DRAMA (E. DAVEY) THEO 0221 THEOLOGY I (DUEZ) Section 2	GMIN 0102 GROUP DYNAMICS (KAUFFELDT) GMIN 0302 CONTEMPORARY RELIGIOUS MOVEMENTS (SCOTT) GMIN 0201 ADULT AND FAMILY MINISTRIES (FREEMAN) PAST 0204 PASTORAL PROCEDURES (RUSSELL) LITR 0374 STUDIES IN C.S. LEWIS (E. DAVEY)	
6:30 - 9:30	SOSC 0351 INTRODUCTION TO PSYCHOLOGY (SMOLIAK) BIBL 0309 ROMANS (PENNER) YOUT 0208 PARACHURCH MINISTRY WITH YOUTH (ROBERTSON) PHIL 0105 WESTERN THOUGHT: FROM PLATO TO THE PRESENT (HINTON) BIBL 0101 UNDERSTANDING OLD TESTAMENT I (PETER) Section 2	TESL 0310 FUNDAMENTALS OF TEACHING TESL (O'DONNELL) LANG 0111 INTRODUCTION TO COLLEGE ESSAY WRITING (RITCH) Section 1 GMIN 0206 CHILDREN'S LITERATURE (POSTERSKI) GMIN 0104 LEADERSHIP AND ADMINISTRATION (DENISON) GMIN 0316 THE ABUSED PERSON (MCKENZIE) (1 credit) October 6, 13, 20, 27 only	PHIL 1E03 PHILOSOPHY, RELIGION, AND THE REALITY OF GOD (HINTON) (LEADING EDGE GROUP ONLY) GMIN 0101 CHURCH IN THE WORLD (RUSSELL) BIBL 0205 GOSPEL OF JOHN (THOMSON) LITR 0275 POETRY AND DRAMA (E. DAVEY) THEO 0221 THEOLOGY I (DUEZ) Section 2	HIST 0104 HISTORY OF CHRISTIANITY (CLARKE) BIBL 0201 KINGDOMS OF ISRAEL (PETER) FEED 0001 MINISTRY FORMATION LAB I (JOHANSEN) Section 2 BIBL 0103 UNDERSTANDING NEW TESTAMENT (LAU) Section 2 BIBL DEGREE COMPLETION COHORT 1	

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THURSDAY EVENINGS, JAN. 14-APR. 23, 6:30-9:30 P.M.



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11:45 - 12:45	CHAPEL	CHAPEL	PRESIDENT'S CHAPEL	CHAPEL	
1:30 - 4:30	PAST 0641 LEADERSHIP: A LIFELONG JOURNEY (BEVERLEY) YMIN 0591 ADOLESCENT DEVELOPMENT AND CULTURE (POWELL) THEO 0635 CHRISTIAN ETHICS (BEVERLEY) PENT 0501 IMPACT OF 20TH CENTURY PENTECOSTALISM (JOHNSON) Section 1 CHIN 0501 CHRISTIANITY AND CHINESE CULTURE (WAN) NEWT 0623 EXEGETICAL METHOD I (HAHNE)	COUN 0603 COUNSELLING SKILLS LAB (STEVENS & DAVIS) PAST 0745 ADVANCED PREACHING (ANNAN) OLDT 0711 OLD TESTAMENT EXEGESIS I (KESSLER) NEWT 0321 ELEMENTARY GREEK I (PENNER) OLDT 0713 EXILIC AND POST-EXILIC PROPHETS (LEGGETT) NEWT 0527 THE DEATH OF JESUS (MARTENS)		COUN 0771 COUNSELLING INTERNSHIP (CUNNINGTON) YMIN 0695 EFFECTIVE YOUTH MINISTRY IN IMMIGRANT CHURCH SETTINGS (SONG & LAI) OLDT 0513 WISDOM LITERATURE (LEUNG LAI) PAST 0646 THE ART OF PUBLIC SPEAKING (TBA) SWIN 0001 SUPERVISED MINISTRY LARGE GROUP SESSION (A. & J. GRILLS) Section 2	
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Using Television as a Tool

Wherever there are Greek-speaking people in the world, you can be sure that Basil Zettas wants them to know him.

Zettas has been involved with an evangelistic Greek-language television program for nearly 20 years. He presently works as host and producer of Alpha Omega Christian Ministries' weekly half-hour show *Zontas 100 Tois 100* ("100% Living"). The organization has offices in Toronto and Crystal Lake, Illinois. Zettas works primarily from the Toronto location, often travelling to Greece and other places to film shows.

Born and raised in Vergi, Greece, Zettas' first exposure to evangelism was as a child, as his father was a lay pastor. This was rare in a country whose state religion is Greek Orthodox.

In 1957, Zettas enrolled at Millar Memorial Bible Institute in Saskatchewan and then transferred to London Bible Institute in 1960, graduating with his Bachelor of Theology a year later. He continued with his education at the University of Waterloo, completing a Bachelor of Arts and working on courses toward a master's in sociology.

"God called me into ministry at that precise time," said Zettas. "I saw the spirit of the Greek community (in Toronto) and I wanted to use my Greek education and background to minister." In 1969, while teaching at Conestoga College in Kitchener, he led a small group of believers in Toronto's Danforth area. In 1972, Zettas and his family (wife Judith and their sons David and Jonathan) moved to Toronto and the group applied for a license as a Greek evangelical church. For the next decade, Zettas was the pastor of the church. During this time period, he also worked full-time at a government job.

In 1979, 100 Huntley Street seized the government-given opportunity to operate a multi-language television channel and Zettas was asked to host a Greek-language show. *Zontas 100 Tois 100* aired for the first time in August that year. From Toronto, the show went on to broadcast in various

Basil Zettas



American cities like Pittsburgh and Chicago, and then, internationally to countries such as Greece and Australia.

"Our goal is to be shown in countries and cities wherever there are Greek people," said Zettas.

A typical show has Zettas give an evangelistic message, a testimony and a time to discuss contemporary issues. The latter topics include relationships and raising children, with experts in the field discussing with Zettas. At the end of each show, viewers are encouraged to get in touch with the ministry and follow-up to the television program includes sending out New Testament. In fact, Zettas and his colleagues often deliver them in person so that they can meet and discuss with their viewers. *Zontas 100 Tois 100* is not presently showing in Toronto due to financial constraints but they plan to be in the fall, under the Crossroads Television Systems channel. The particular challenge in Zettas' work is to not antagonize the Greek Orthodox church, which is the religion of most people who are of Greek descent.

"There is such a need for this type of show in the Greek community," said Zettas. "We would like to reach as many people as possible through church planting within the Greek community. The ministry seeks to evangelize to Greeks in ways sympathetic to their (Orthodox) church but without compromising the Gospel message."

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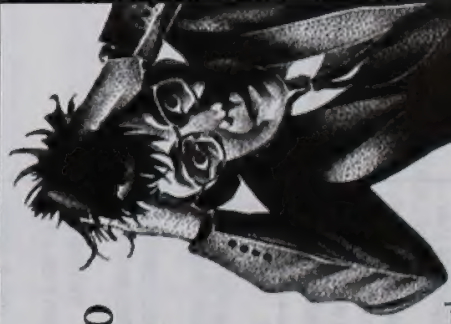
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Persecution in the Middle East

By Jim Foster

The Middle East has historically been an unfruitful region for Christian missions, largely due to its resistant religious communities and political struggles. But recent movements of the Spirit of God are changing the face of missions to Arab countries—Muslims are becoming Christians in greater numbers than ever before. In light of this, we need to examine the role of persecution in this phenomenon.

Persecution has worn an awful and deadly face in recent times throughout the Arab Middle East. There is no denying the unjust loss

of life among

believers in the

Sudan, Iraq, Egypt

and Saudi Arabia,

or in such non-

Arab Middle East

countries such as Iran and Turkey. But

we are now beginning to see the truth in

the statement, "The blood of the martyrs

is the seed of the Church."

For many decades, national and foreign Christian workers have ministered for a lifetime without seeing more than a handful of converts to Christ. A large part of this has been due to the strong pressure that families, religious communities and governments have put on their people, especially their youth.

Political Pressure

In Arab countries, the presence of a believing community and a church building go a long way toward helping a seeker make the most dangerous choice of his/her life—to become a follower of Jesus. But most regional governments, who claim to uphold beliefs in the freedom of religion, make it next to impossible to purchase land, construct a church building or worship corporately in private homes. This makes it very difficult for a young Christian community to grow.

My colleague's church in Egypt has been seeking a permit from the government for years to assemble a building. Even the oldest Coptic churches have difficulty receiving permits to expand existing facilities, or even to rebuild ones that have been bombed by fanatics. During the Gulf War in 1991, there was only one officially recognized evangelical church in Baghdad, Iraq. Only now, after countless years of church and government negotiations, do the local believers have permission to purchase another piece of land in Baghdad on which to assemble a building.

Many Christian churches in the Muslim Arab world are under regular surveillance. A pastor in a neighbouring country was recently called in by the secret police to answer questions about his effective and growing ministry. In his defense, he offered to supply the authorities with the tape of his sermons each week to help

lessen their fears about his ministry. He was told by the police chief that this wasn't necessary as they have in their files a summary of every word he has said. This pastor continues to be under constant undercover surveillance by some within the church.

In another recent case, a national Christian worker was called into the police station for questioning and was shown a pile of copies of all of his recent e-mails. There have also been two murders of Muslim converts in our city in the last six months. How does the church succeed in the atmosphere of such strong persecution? The Arab leaders and expatriates who have

effective min-

istries are under

the constant

threat of impris-

onment or

worse punish-

ment. Only their deep faith in God and

the assurance of His protection leads

them to press on.

The true church will grow under persecution

Church Growth Under Persecution

The Sudan has been home to some of the worst human rights violations in recent history. This has especially been so since Islamic law was imposed on the whole population in 1983, affecting the 20% who are Christians in the south.

But even under what are some of the harshest living conditions in the modern world, most reports coming out of the Sudan tell us that the church there has grown steadily—nearly 10-fold in the past 30 years! And this same pattern is beginning to surface in other countries such as Jordan, Lebanon, Egypt, Morocco and Algeria.

The same Divine story of growth being lived out by millions in China in recent years is now being re-told in the Arab world today. The story is that the true church will always grow under persecution. In the midst of intense persecution, only true seekers will risk their lives under such threats to seek out the truth. Though we would never advocate as a ministry strategy the type of suffering that some are enduring, nothing seems to lead people to finally turn to the Lord to be saved like suffering does.

Under such unimaginable persecution, the Arab Church has become one of the fastest-growing Christian communities in the world. But let us never forget that, although persecution has brought such encouraging growth, it has come, and continues to come, at the cost of many precious lives. We can be sure that Hebrews 11 will have some heart-wrenching footnotes to be shared in Heaven.

Jim Foster graduated from the college with his Bachelor of Theology in 1986. He and his family presently minister in Beirut, Lebanon.

Toronto Argonauts player Mike "Pinball" Clemens was on campus to deliver an energized chapel message in the spring.



Overcoming Opposition

After becoming an evangelical Christian, seminary grad Meslin Aalye was alternately imprisoned and kicked out of his home so many times that he's lost count.

"When my family found out that I became a believer, they said they couldn't eat or sleep in the same home with me, so I was forced to leave," said Aalye, whose parents and siblings were Eastern Orthodox Christians, the official religion at the time in their native Ethiopia. "Shortly after we would make up, I'd be kicked out again." Between 1980-85, Aalye spent various times in prison, ranging from two weeks to two months because of his religious beliefs.

"The authorities would arrest us at different places, like school or church. We wouldn't ever know when to expect to be taken away." Despite this turmoil, Aalye is quick to say that compared to other Christians, he didn't suffer.

"I had many friends who spent years in prison and who were tortured regularly," Aalye became a Christian in 1980, while Ethiopia was under communist rule. His new religion was met with opposition outside of the home as well. Neighbours and other relatives refused to associate with him. Also, privileges to finding a job and enrolling at college were denied because he refused to take part in the country's political activity.

In 1985, Aalye fled to Kenya as a United Nations convention refugee. In the city, he tasted religious freedom for the first time. He finished his high school education in Nairobi and married his wife Aynalem in 1988. Later that year, they moved to Samia, Ontario, upon his acceptance by the World

Meslin Aalye receives congratulatory flowers at his graduation from Augustus Diah (6).

University Services of Canada, which placed him at Lambton College. He graduated in 1992 with a diploma in mechanical engineering technology. During his college days, he was a member of Bethel Pentecostal Church and preached at the Ethiopian Church in London regularly. Aalye's pastor later encouraged him to go to Bible college, to develop his preaching skills and in 1994, he enrolled at Tyndale. The next year, he transferred to the seminary.

"My heart is to reach the unchurched through the Gospel of Jesus Christ," said the father of two. He and Aynalem are the parents of Dinah (6) and Leah (1). "The time studying at seminary enabled me to become a better communicator because the professors taught me well," said Aalye. "I learned to accept differences and to celebrate the common Christian heritage students have."

South American Service

By Ian Rennie
Distinguished Professor Emeritus

Ruben and Bev Ramirez have been ministering in Columbia, South America, which is Ruben's homeland. Ruben worked with the equivalent of Intervarsity Christian Fellowship in Colombia before enrolling at the seminary, at which he was supported by the Bernardo scholarship. Bev, from Waterloo, Ontario, was a teacher in Ontario and came to the seminary with thoughts of missionary service. Ruben epitomized a life of discipleship and led many students and faculty into new dimensions of prayer, while Bev honed worship leading skills. They were married in Toronto and proceeded immediately to minister among students in the drug-ravaged, violent city of Medellin, Colombia. Over three years ago, they were called to pastor a new congregation of Christian and Missionary Alliance believers in the city of Armenia, which was directed toward young business and professional people.

In a prayer letter dated December 1997, the Ramirezes wrote: "We saw the promises and blessings of 'milk and honey' and the 'rain from heaven' to be fulfilled to overflowing in the lives of countless people as the year progressed. Many lives were rescued from the power and bondage of Satan and sin, many relationships were healed,

many saw God's faithfulness in their desperate economic situations—yes, God's blessings were poured upon our people in great abundance. But personally, as leaders and pastors, the cost was high. Very, very worth it, but nonetheless, very exhausting and very painful. Throughout all the trials we have experienced however, we can confidently say that God cared for us and His eyes were upon us from the beginning of that year to its end. For His faithfulness and His goodness towards us we are deeply thankful—where would we be now if it were not for His sustaining and upholding grace in our lives?"



The Ramirez family

The Price to Pay

By Suresh Gunaratnam

As I look back at the past school year, I am thankful to God for the many lessons He has taught me. One of the critical areas where I was stretched was in my understanding of the persecuted church. In the late 1980s, during my final years in Sri Lanka, I was aware of the increasing persecution of Christians in the country. Yet it was considered to be insignificant and remote. The first incident that shook me occurred when two Youth For Christ church planting workers, whom I knew quite well, were severely beaten by thugs sent by certain Buddhist monks. They were attacked for helping the poor and sharing the Gospel. I eventually got over this shock and went on living my life quite selfishly, justifying such persecution as part of Christianity. But during the past Global Focus Week, the annual campus mission conference, God challenged me to be involved in the cause of the persecuted church. It began in the form of prayer and was extended to a direct challenge: am I willing to identify with the apostle Paul and the millions of others who suffered for the Gospel and considered it to be a privilege? As I prepare for overseas missions, I have to come to terms with the fact that, in many parts of the world, every potential convert faces the risk of being killed for their commitment to Jesus Christ. What right do I have to share the Gospel if I am not willing to lay down my life for the same cause? I know that I need to be prepared to die for Him. While this sounds quite spiritual, the reality scares me. But something within indicates that God will give me the strength to face anything and an important source of that strength is the prayers of the fellow believers. As I recommit myself to pray for the persecuted church and step out in faith in proclaiming the Gospel, I ask that you, as a fellow believer, join me in continuous prayer.

Suresh Gunaratnam will enter his final year of the Master of Divinity in intercultural studies this fall.



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Alumni Keeping in Touch

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THE COLLEGE

► THE FORTIES

Estelle Butcher ('48) wrote that her friend, Ruth Sowpel ('74) works with Russian-Ukrainian Baptist Union in Belarus. Ruth evangelizes and teaches the gospel to children and their families. She is in need of basic Sunday School supplies that she shares with three locals who are in four villages and have no resources of their own.

► THE FIFTIES

Edwin Mitchell ('54) wrote, "I am now retired from full-time ministry but have the privilege of pastoring 'snow birds' at a Hidden River Church in Riverview, Florida, from November to April every year."

John Harder ('57) wrote of his exciting missions trip to Cuba at the end of February. They took Bibles and medicines, as well as supplies for the churches there. Imagine a pastor with a 17-point charge! Or 400 people attending Bible study! Play for the Cuban Christians and for those like John, willing to assist them. For more information on how to reach John, call the alumni office.

Carl Crate ('58) was appointed associate director of Conservative Baptist northeast churches with particular responsibility for their parishes in western New York and the Finger Lakes district.

Ken ('58) and **Sylvia Dresser** ('58) decided to return to Iran Jaya, Indonesia, on May 3. Ken's health stabilized and they were needed back at the hospital where they work. Prolonged drought, vast forest fires, high inflation, high unemployment, lack of medicine and no replacement for their work require our prayers as the Dressers continue to trust in the Lord for all their needs.

Please pray for **Albert** ('59) and **Tina Eric** who work encouraging, advising and training young people on campuses in their witness to Muslims in Calgary, Alberta. Pray for those Muslims who have recently made decisions for Christ at a great cost.

► THE SIXTIES

Shirley Funnell ('60) returned to the Philippines to continue her translation work for Wycliffe Translators in Manila.

Annetmarie Hattenhauer ('62) reports that they have been allowed by the Fon (king) of Ndru (Republic of Cameroon) to build a church and the Fon has provided the land. Annetmarie is planning to retire shortly and to return to Canada this summer. Pray for her adjustment to North American life and for the pain of separation from the work that she loves.

In the last issue, we inadvertently listed **Dianne Estabrooks** ('63) as Dianne Palmer ('93). Although she was flattered, we apologize for the mishap.

Praise God with **Bob** ('64) and **Shirley Kasper**, who have returned to Guatemala as hoped. They are involved with teaching and administration with Central America Mission.

Kathleen Branson ('68) and her husband, John, work with Operation Mobilization in Port Colborne. Kathleen is busy recruiting new workers and John, a certified accountant, heads up the finance department. They are seeking friends who will partner with them in their work at the home office.

John ('64) and **Nancy Pomeroy** ('62) recently conducted a seminar in Chingola, Zambia, as part of a weekend emphasis on marriage. The program was well-received. They are also helping to re-organize their local "preaching point" into a church and

would like to have a new building for the 75 or so who attend. Please pray for a lot to become available and for the other equipment needed to produce a daily School and Christian Education material.

Dave ('68) and **Sharon Gast** ('67 & '91) are presently living in Prince George, British Columbia, where Dave is pastor of music and congregational life at First Baptist Church. Sharon is the secretary at the divisional headquarters of the Salvation Army, BC North and Yukon Territory.

► THE SEVENTIES

Steve and Ann White ('70) ask for our prayers as they complete the translation of the book of James into the Fulufulde language in Niger. Pray also for the people of Niger in this year of food shortages.

Pio Friesen ('71) asks for us to pray for more workers for Turkmenistan. She works for Frontiers Canada based in Winnipeg, which send missionaries into the former Soviet country.

Carl ('AA', '71) and **Pat Whitehead** are planning a two-year home assignment beginning in July so that Carl can pursue his Ph.D. in linguistics at the University of Manitoba. Their work on the Menya translation of the Bible will continue in their absence.

After a serious car accident in 1991, **Walter Little** ('73) was able to return to his work with young offenders in North Battleford, Saskatchewan. Pray for relief of his chronic pain. Look for his e-mail address on our alumni website.



Sandra Scott ('76) writes that her Sunday School class in Gabon is growing. They recently split the class to make room for additional boys. She is preparing for her home assignment next year.

Tina Kort ('77) serves with AEF in Botswana, training women and writing Sunday School curriculum. Tina writes that the temperature has been as high as 46 degrees Celsius and that drought is imminent. Pray for the much needed rain.



Evans Laryea ('78) dropped into the alumni office in January while visiting Canada. After graduation from the college, Evans attended Dallas Theological Seminary and North Texas University where he earned his Ph.D. He is pastor of Good News Bible Church and professor in New Testament and theology at Maranatha Bible College in Accra, Ghana. He asks for our prayers for him in his role as president of the PAL International, an organization that trains pastors and leaders in Western Africa through conferences and workshops.

Janice ('78) and **Kevin Mutter** ('78), along with their three children, Joshua (16), Anna (15), and Daniel (12), are living in Cambridge, Ontario, where Janice has worked as the human resources assistant at an auto parts plant for the last seven years. Kevin completed his M.Th. at Wilfrid Laurier University and is now in private counselling practice.

► THE EIGHTIES

Linda Martin ('80) is currently studying to complete her M.Div. at Acadia Divinity College so that she may enter pastoral ministry.

John Ross ('80) has accepted the call to serve as senior pastor of United Baptist Church in Caribou, Maine.

(4) and Michal ('2). You can find their e-mail address on our alumni website.

► THE NINETIES

Elizabeth Frans ('90) was ordained in 1991 and has been serving as pastor of All Nations Full Gospel Church as well as director of a daycare.

Mark ('93) and **Doris Duesling** (Lee, '94) were married in April, 1995. After 3 years of pastoral experience in Minnesota, they are heading to Thailand as missionaries with WEC International. Their daughter, Gina, was born September 10, 1996.

Mike ('98) and **Barb Fritz** have been commissioned by YWAM to train young people to share the Gospel, primarily in Macedonia. They will be based in the Kitchener, Ontario area.

THE SEMINARY

► THE EIGHTIES

Steve Black ('81) and his wife, Mary-Anne, delight in their first-born son, Robert, born on February 5, 1997. Steve has just moved to Leamington, Ontario, to take a position as associate minister of family ministry at First Baptist Church.

After many months of soul-searching, **LuLu Ling** ('81) decided to resign from OMF and has accepted an offer from John York, Chinese Baptist Church to join their pastoral team. Lu-Lu returned from the mission field last summer to care for her ailing parents.

Peter ('83) and Cheryl Hambley write of the struggle of Christians in Pakistan. It is not uncommon for Christians to be rejected by their families and employers. The Hambleys are planning their home assignment, to be based in the Samia area, beginning in July.

Ingrid ('AA', '82) and **Jay Keddy** ('93) request our prayers for their work at Palmview Christian School for missionary children in Chad. They need another dorm parent and an additional teacher.

Janet Bates ('85) has been working as director of residence life at Trinity Western University. She decided to leave her work at TWU in May to teach English for one year at a language institute in Kaohsiung, Taiwan. Pray for her health, safety and contact with people in Taiwan.

Clare Fuller has been busy since graduating in 1987. He pastored in northern Ontario before leaving to teach Greek, missions, theology and Bible in the United Missionary Church of Africa Theological College for the last 11 years. He married his wife, Halima, in Nigeria and they have one son, Thomas. Yohanna Fuller, born August 9, 1995.

Diane Bollis ('88) is a community chaplain for women who have been federally or provincially sentenced and who are trying to re-integrate into the Toronto area. She works with women and their families for reconciliation and recovery.

Stewart Brown (college '77, '85) graduated with his Doctor of Ministry degree from Bethel Seminary in St. Paul, Minnesota this spring. Pray for the Lord's blessing on Stewart as he begins a new pastorate at Waterford Baptist Church in Waterford, Ontario.

Gareth Brandt ('88) has been the Conference Youth Minister for the Menopite Church in Alberta/Northwest since 1986. He graduated with his S.T.M. from the College of Emmanuel and St. Chad (University of Saskatchewan) in 1997.



Jim Foster ('86) served as youth pastor at Bayview Glen Church in Richmond Hill after his wife, Sharon, is now serving with the Christian & Missionary Alliance in Beirut, Lebanon, as church planters and evangelists.

Neil ('80) and **Linda van Leeuwen** ('Kruger, '80) have moved to the Cambridge, Ontario area so that Linda could begin her work at International Teams in recruiting and placement counselling. She is presently developing a support team.

Steve ('87) and **Heather Wilson** ('Gage, '85) rejoice in the birth of Jewell Bethannah Lane on March 20, 1998.

Ron Nelson and **Pauline Clarke** ('88 & '89) write that there is much to do in Benin, West Africa. Pauline is coordinating AIDS-related ministries and functions as a consultant in Benin and Burkina Faso. Pray for Pauline and Ron as they travel, pray and evangelize.

Alan ('89) and **Tricia Smillie** rejoice in the birth of Kiernan on November 27, 1997. Alan has been pastoring for three years at Lighthouse Community Church in Mississauga.

Cameron Whalen ('89) is now the associate pastor of First Baptist Church in Waterloo, Ontario. He and his wife Lynette have three children: Emily, Natasha, and James.

Sonia and **Steve Dettweiler** ('89) have a new house! They serve with Wycliffe Bible Translators in Nigeria. Most excited are Joel

Papa God with Doug Brown (88) who returned late last fall to view the agricultural compendium that he and others had to abandon during the final days of the regime of President Mobutu in Zaire (now Congo). He found that there was not as much damage as anticipated and that farmers had planted crops while hiding from government soldiers. The Browns and others returned to Likati in January to rebuild and replace the equipment and special seeds.

Joan Dosso (88) taught music at the Black Forest Academy in Germany for 3 years after graduation. She returned to Canada to do a Master of Church Counselling and then moved to Kitchener to chair the new department at Emmanuel Bible College. Now in her fifty year at Emmanuel, she has recently launched a new music and arts in ministry program there that focuses on integrating faith and art in worship.

David Lundy (88) is pastoring Calvary Gospel Church in Welland as well as travelling to India with OM to teach in Sunderbabad. He enjoys in the partnership with his sending church, Bramalea Baptist in Brampton, Ontario.

THE NINETIES

Patti and Gregg Bryce (90) returned to Bolivia with SIM in June. They are moving into a new house in Cochabamba. They see the beginnings of a spiritual revival as evidenced through the Bolivian churches preparing missionaries themselves.

Susan and John Iseninger (91) write that they have made progress in translating Scripture into the language of the people of Montepuez, Mozambique. As missionaries,



They are quite alone in an area the size of Switzerland, where half a million people have no knowledge of Jesus Christ. There are five evangelical churches, each of whom are sending helpers to learn the art of translation. Pray for the Iseningers and their children, Laura, Mary, Emily and Andrew that they might be light in a dark place.

Mark Potina (91) writes that the church plant in Sabero is growing and that the new building will be dedicated this summer. It will provide a room for the pastor and his family and room for hold meetings in the main hall. Mark is busy translating English classes. Pray for the new believers and for those who are close to faith. Mark and Gretchen's son, Luke, is now one. Pray for short-term workers willing to teach English and share Christ's love. Call TEAM if you are interested.

Glenn Gibson (92) has been serving as the eastern Canada church planting coordinator for the Evangelical Missionary Church of Canada, adjunct professor of church growth and planting at Emmanuel Bible College and interim national missions director for the Evangelical Missionary Church of Canada, all the while working on his M.Th. in homiletics at Waterloo Lutheran Seminary.

Alumni News

For more information on the following items, please call Sandy Green at the alumni office at (416) 218-6789 or toll free at 1-800-663-6052. The e-mail address is alumni@tyndale-canada.edu

You asked us...

What is a decade reunion?

It is a gathering of all alumni from each particular decade. A decade reunion allows alumni to visit with friends that graduated in the years before and after their graduation year.

For example, everyone who graduated in the 70s is invited to gather together for fellowship and the special celebration of anniversaries. This year, the classes of '73 and '78 celebrate their 25th and 20th anniversaries respectively, as part of the entire 70s decade reunion. If your class would like a separate reunion, please call the alumni office to make arrangements.

When are the alumni reunions this year?

Alumni reunions take place at 3 p.m. Saturday, October 3rd, in conjunction with the country fair. Alumni will worship, fellowship and celebrate together until 5 p.m. Please plan to join us and bring your families!

When is the alumni luncheon?

It takes place at noon on Saturday, October 3, also as part of the country fair festivities. Tickets are \$9. Call the alumni office for more information.

Alumni Decade Reunions Schedule of Events

Date: Saturday October 3, 1998
Luncheon: 12:00 - 1:30 p.m.
Speaker: Brian C. Suller, Tyndale president
Worship: 3:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Reunions: 3:30 - 5:00 p.m.

Get your class together with others from your decade!

Call the alumni office for a class list.

Daniel Chang-Young Kim (college '90, '92) works at Word of Life Press, the largest Christian publishing company in Seoul, Korea, as the director of the planning & mission office. He earned his M.Div. and Th.M. from Tyndale Seminary in Toronto.

Rob Leppin (90) pastors Christian Community Church in Calgary, Alberta. Find his e-mail on the website.

* denotes an associate alumni, one who completed at least a year of classes

Thank you to everyone who calls or writes, supplying addresses for alumni records. It is very helpful to us!

MEMORIALS

Mae Waters (Brooks, '35), February 21, 1997.

Frances Brooks (41), April 16, 1997.

Mildred Smith (48), April 1997.

Harold McMillan (40), October 8, 1997.

Barry Nelson (67), December 13, 1997.

Vera Lanigan (37), February 1998.

Alexander Watts (89), March 2, 1998.

Hazel Bateson (35), March 13, 1998.

R. Dan Flyler (49), March 14, 1998.

Leah Todoroff Heidman (77), May 4, 1998.

Philip Quinton (88), May 16, 1998.

ALUMNI PINS

College and seminary classes of '95, '96 and '97 should have received alumni pins at graduation. If you haven't received yours, contact the alumni office. They are available for \$4—OBC (green enamel on gold) or OTS (blue enamel on silver) for others interested. Please call for more information.

COLLEGE GRADS OF '96 & '97

It's true—your class composites are here! Call, fax or e-mail the alumni office for your copy.



Keep your classmates informed!

Mail to: Alumni Services, c/o Sandy Green
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Your News: _____

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David Michell's Legacy to 21st Century Leaders

By Brian C. Stiller
President, Tyndale College & Seminary

In our search for authentic heroes in Canada, we are prone to look south or to Europe, assuming that "Kingdom-greats" are those who build large organizations, those heard by millions or those who write books that shape a generation. However, for me, David Michell, who rose out of the emotional ashes of a prisoner of war (POW) camp, is a legacy to those who look for great Christians to follow.

David J. Michell died in a head-on collision just down the road from where I live, on December 24, 1997. Born October 7, 1933, in China of Australian missionaries, he and his sister Joyce were interned in a Japanese POW camp in China during World War II. David once shared with me that, during his three years in the camp, his hero there was Olympic athlete Eric Liddell, whose story is told in the now world-famous award-winning film, "Chariots of Fire." Liddell, being a few years older, offered to David and the other children in the camp an older brother trust and protection that helped him survive the harshness of their plight.

After the war, David taught high school in Australia, graduated from London Bible College (England) and then joined Overseas Missionary Fellowship (OMF) in 1960. He and his wife Joan served in church and student work in Japan and New Zealand until 1975, at which time he became director of OMF Canada. In 1993, he became the organization's Ontario director and went on to the roles of coordinator for the province's InterVarsity Christian Fellowship's (IVCF) International Student Program, adjunct

professor of world mission and evangelism at McMaster Divinity College in Hamilton, and visiting lecturer here at Tyndale. He also authored an autobiography, *A Boy's War*, and a biography, *The Spirit of Eric Liddell*. He chaired the Eric Liddell Foundation, and remarkably in 1995 was permitted by the Chinese government to place a wreath on Liddell's grave.

I knew David primarily through the Evangelical Fellowship of Canada. What struck me about him was how the impact of suffering as a child in the brutality of internment only seemed to intensify his love for the church, his affection for people and his ability to encourage others. During the very tough years of 1995-96, when I moved to the Tyndale campus, David often would send a note, call or drop by, all in the interest of ensuring I knew of his

The brutality of internment only intensified David's love for the church

prayers and his unadulterated belief that God would meet our needs.

The day he died was typical of his overwhelming interest in others: he was returning from a weekend spent with international students at IVCF's Pioneer Camp near Huntsville and had just dropped off an international student and fellow OMF missionary early that morning. His continuing love in befriending international students stemmed from his own experience as a child.

As a "preacher's kid," I often hear the stories of those who lament their childhood, feeling they were unjustly treated. That may be, but I find in David's sojourn the motivating story of a person who accepted the hurt and dysfunction of a childhood reality and chose to live out of a vision of transforming others. For me, he is a hero, and out of his suffering, is a great legacy to the church in Canada.



Tyndale president
Brian Stiller and
staff member Janet
Phillips (right) with
members of the
London Ladies
Auxiliary volunteer
gardening crew.

This issue, we are

pleased to introduce

FVI, an information

feature for those

wanting to support

Tyndale's education

ministry. Our inaugural

column is on gift

annuities, an attractive

option for potential

donors to consider.

What is a gift annuity?

This is a well-established, mutually beneficial means for an individual to financially contribute to a charity of their choice while receiving a guaranteed income from the donated funds for the remainder of their life.

How does it work?

Here is an illustration (please note that every situation requires individual assessment):

A 76-year old female donor contributes \$25,000 to a gift annuity. At the time of transaction, the charitable gift annuity rate for a female her age is 11% (the rates differ between genders due to longevity tables and risk factors as determined by the insurer/issuer). The agreed gift portion (up front gift to the charity) is \$1,750, or 7%, which the donor is immediately received for tax purposes.

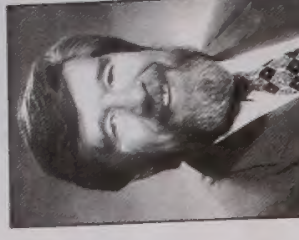
Faculty and Staff Notes



Pat Webb has recently joined the Tyndale management team as dean of Life Long Learning, bringing with her extensive experience in traditional college and seminary recruitment and a vision for creative and innovative delivery of ongoing educational opportunities. Her interest in college/seminary ministry and her belief in the vital role Christian education can play in renewing the life of congregations will be reflected in programs that will be launched this fall.

John Wilkinson, VP/academic dean of the college, will study at Harvard University in Boston, Massachusetts, this summer in a program entitled "Leadership in Organizations," which has a focus on educational management.

James Beverley, chair of the seminary's theology department, was an expert witness both at a human rights hearing in Winnipeg in the winter and at a criminal trial in Toronto in May. He has also teamed up with J. Gordon Melton, professor at the University of California, Santa Barbara, to co-edit *The Encyclopedia of Religions in Canada*.



Don Russell, director of admissions, became the first Canadian recipient of the Admissions Officer of the Year award for the Canadian region of the National Association of Christian College Admissions Personnel (NAC-CAP). This award recognizes an outstanding contribution to the area of admissions in Christian post-secondary institutions. Two of Tyndale's admissions staff visited Arkansas for this annual professional development conference where Russell was honoured in front of over 400 of his peers.

Paul Friesen, college professor of history and chair of humanities and social sciences, gave the presidential address at the Canadian Society of Church History in Ottawa at the Learned Society's Meetings on May 29. The title was "Give Me That Old-Time Religion: The Post-Modernist Plot of the Religious Historians." He also gave a talk at Bendale Bible Chapel on June 10 on "The Early Church and the Bible."

Victor Shepherd, seminary chair of Wesley Studies, has been invited to participate in the International Congress for Calvin Research in Seoul, Korea, to be held August 25-28. Shepherd is recognized as one of the top 100 Calvin scholars internationally.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Human Resources Coordinator

This position is a six-month contract placement for a maternity leave beginning September 1. The human resources coordinator is responsible to the vice-president of finance and administration. The successful applicant will work with staff and faculty, ensuring that all employment needs and concerns are addressed in a timely manner.

Technical Support Systems Leader

This is a full-time, salaried position with health benefits. The technical support systems leader will have experience in VMS and Basic, is familiar with 80486 and Pentium Microprocessor based IBM Compatible Computers, as well as Dec Alpha, Apple systems, and will have knowledge of TCP/IP and Visual Basic. The successful applicant will work primarily on a Dec system.

For more information, or to submit a detailed resume, please contact:

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